The Washington Times

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1916.

THIS COUNTRY KNOWS HOW TO PREPARE!

The passage of the army appropriation bill by the Senate was a dramatic circumstance, coming as it did on the heels of the President's announcement that he would in person address Congress on international matters. There could be but one interpretation of the President's request for a joint session of the two houses, to be addressed by himself. He had assured Congress and the country that before taking a step, in connection with the German negotiations, that might bring the country to the verge of a great crisis, he would lay the whole situation before Congress.

Receiving the momentous word that the President was coming to address it, the Senate was in the midst of considering the army bill. Before adjourning, it passed the measure, writing into it provisions under which the regular army is authorized at a higher strength than has heretofore been contemplated, and making provision for a total military establishment of near a million men in case of war or threatened war.

A more effective answer to the message from the White House could hardly have been written than in the terms of this bill. It is a notice to the whole world that America, once aroused, once really menaced, will not hesitate to dedicate its full power, its last shred of resources, to the business of maintaining its proper place in the world.

There has been suspicion in some quarters that certain foreign powers may have become impressed that this nation would maintain peace at any price. There could have been no worse error. Let it be made evident that peace is not to be preserved with honor and safety, and this but is out of the country. Along country will be found taking its place among the supporters of civil- staff, who protests that he was in ization, whether in Mexico, on the fact a member of the German emhigh seas, or in the world conflict elsewhere. President Wilson received the assurance, in precisely the terms that must have been most reassuring to him, that his hands would be upheld. It is for him to make a policy for this country that will end misgivings and uncertainties, and he may be certain that the nation and are yet nominally at peace. It is a the Congress will support him to the

THE NEW MAVEN WRECKS

There has been another fatal wreck on the New Haven. But nobody doubts that the new managedone, in the way of physical im- exposures of last summer, the forthe one only a few weeks ago there signals, and there seems to have that it may not defend itself. been a normal operation of them.

But in both instances the human element seems to have failed. So we will be publication of all the documay ask whether it is not a fair con- ments and facts known by our Govclusion that when an organization of ernment touching on these German human beings has become thoroughly operations here; and it will probably demoralized, from whatever causeand there was no question of that persistent machinations have had demoralization at the close of much to do with making diplomatic Mellen's management-it takes actually longer to reconstruct the human morale than the physical the presumption that diplomatic railroad itself.

We may even question whether some of those men confirmed through long years in the old demoralization can ever be tuned up by an Elliott or by anybody to the degree of a great Pennsylvania railroad organization whose morale has not been improving for a brief three years, but has been well-nigh perfect for decades. We may wonder, even, whether Elliott, when he began to make a new and better New Haven, might not well have taken a broom and swept the old personnel clean to make a new organization as well.

THE FRENCH COLLATERAL LOAN

A new form of foreign loan is soon to be offered in this country, which, in effect, will involve a deposit of collaterals, and also a pledge of the French government's credit. It is explained that the dignity of a great nation would not permit if to put up have been advanced to the point at fleet been able to maintain supremcollateral to a loan; whoever loans to France, must do it on the credit of traffic rates never could have been that dominance, Germany has kept France alone. That nation is not yet held down where they are today hocking its valuables.

fication for using the store of solid financial wreck. credit that France possesses. So the nation will borrow, or buy, from French investors, probably \$150,000,-

There are some substantial reasons in favor of this plan. They do firemen where one now does, with plete isolation.

investors to buy a French loan. The make the issues of foreign govern- minal facilities that would be needed. ments available for investments of a may invest in a Kansas farm mortthis country will be a great owner of the government securities of Eusituation. At present it is not possible to make the adjustment instanter, and so the plan of an indirect

loan is to be adopted. The time is at hand when it must be understood that Europe will make new drafts on the confidence and the resources of this country, if the war shall go on, as it seems certain to do for a number of months, probably another year, possibly two years. The United States will be the one great source of liquid capital. It will be so because the rest of the world will have made it so by buying here the things that we could provide. If that business shall continue indefinitely-both during and after the war-we shall need to understand that our financial resources must be loaned to the people who want to patronize us. That is the exact procedure by which Britain built up its immense scheme of financial interrelationships with the rest of the world, which has become the basis of the British grip on commerce, shipping, industry.

MAKING WAR, THOUGH AT "PRACE"

The indictment and arrest in New York of agents of the German government, some of whom now claim diplomatic immunity, illustrates the dangerous condition of the country. Germany is making war on us. That is the substance of the whole business. Captain von Papen, naval attache of the German embassy, was recalled at the request of this country, after his implication in unneutral plots had been made so plain that there could no longer be uncertainty. Now he has been indicted, with him was indicted one of his bassy force, and therefore enjoyed diplomatic immunity and was not subject to arrest.

If these claims of the German agents are to be admitted, they mean that Germany is at liberty to make war in this country, through agents who cannot be restrained because we condition that can under no circumstances be permitted.

It would seem that the experiences with the Austrian ambassador, and with von Papen, would have sufficed to convince Germany that its plottings here could only bring the grav ment, under Howard Elliott, has est embarrassments. Yet despite the provements, precautions, and safe- eign agents have gone right on orguards, pretty nearly everything ganizing trouble, and they still have possible since he took control of the the effrontery to claim diplomatic system. In both this instance and privilege. In effect, the United States is permitting war to be made were abundant and up-to-date block against it, while tying its hands so

Should a break with Germany at last come, it is probable that there be shown that these deliberate and relations impossible. There is nothing in international usage to warrant privileges may be used as a cloak to making war; and Germany and Austria have both employed it for that very purpose.

A MAD FREIGHT TRAIN IDEA

Everybody in the ranks of the general public will agree with the railway managers that the campaign which the railway workers are wagshorter trains, while at the same fewer hours of work, is of all pos-Indeed, in economics it is an idea little short of mad.

heavy rails, so that powerful locotrains could be handled in one movement. If this object had not been achieved railway wages never could which they already have arrived and without the whole railroad system of through the Scandinavian peninsula.

principal railroads of the country countries on her side. She has menhave been reconstructed to haul the aced Riga and Petrograd, has been 000 of French-owned securities, de- heavier tonnage in mass, you cut able to transport supplies from posit them in this country, and have every freight train in half, the cost Scandinavia, has made it imposthe depositary company on this side of operation must be increased stuissue debenture bonds secured by pendously, with two locomotives where one now does, with two engi- pleted. Sea power in the Baltic has neers where one now does, with two

not reflect on France's credit here, two conductors where one now does, nor on the willingness of American with virtually two whole train crews where one now does, not to speak of fact is that American laws do not the new equipment and the new ter-

This proposal is not essentially large class of our financial institu- different from urging that the world tions. A New York savings bank go back from the steamships of today to the sail barks of centuries gage, but not in British consols or ago; from the railroads themselves French rentes. It is rather a curi- to the stage coaches and ox carts of ous manifestation of provincialism, the past. It is like suggesting that and doubtless, after the war, when the farmer himself drive his wagonload of produce in small lots day after day to the distant market of rope, laws will be adjusted to the the city instead of loading it in bulk into freight cars and shipping it all he at once by rail.

REASONABLE RAIL RATES FOR WASHINGTON

The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered that the railroads must give Washington rates from New York as low as those quoted by them to Fredericksburg, Richmond, and Petersburg. The roads have for many years discriminated against Washington and in favor of other tidewater points much more distant from shipping centers entire to the North and East.

For giving the Virginia cities better rates than Washington, despite that distances to them are longer, the railroads have urged that they must meet water competition. The investigations of the water competition argument in recent years have shown that there is little ground for it; the roads largely control the water carriers, and in any case there is no necessity for a policy that would destroy the efficacy of water competition. Washington has long been the victim of discriminations in railroad rates that would have caused a strictly commercial community to revolt. The possibilities of this town as a commercial center have been pruned down to the minimum because of these discrimina-We are at peace with Germany, but tions, while at the same time the tendency of excessive charges has been to increase the cost of living

The Retail Merchants' Association and the Chamber of Commerce have done a real service to the city in taking this railroad rate fight to the Interstate Commission, and following it to the favorable decision that is now announced. There is still a great deal of discrimination against Washington, and if necessary more cases ought to be instituted in order to remove it. Washington is located to become one of the Potomac gateways to the South, and it ought to have the fair opportunity that that situation naturally involves.

THE LESSON OF SEA POWER

Trebizond has fallen before joint sea and land power of Russia, and its fall points a lesson that Americommercial sense. Its capture opens the way for a much easier movement of the Russian Caucasus forces eaststrongly held, and so long as it re- to Columbus, N. ace to any effort of the joint Russian and British forces to subdue allies have measurably secured the near Namiquipa. Suez canal against the possibility of the earlier capture of Erzerum, 100 ters, therefore, is being patrolled.

miles to the south. But it is the lesson of Trebizond that is deserving of consideration line of communications. just now. From the beginning of the war, the Russian fleet in the great Black Sea has been supreme. The announcement from Petrograd states that the co-operation of the states that the co-operation of the fleet was largely responsible for the capture of the city; the fleet held is that Pablo Lopez, reported dead sev-

war, and it will be observed that wherever either side has held naval supremacy, there that side has gained its victories. The British and gained its victories. The British and was supreme in was supre ing, particularly in the West, for the waters of the world at large, time demanding higher pay and stroyed, while the German high sea fleet was driven into the close quarsible claims the most preposterous. ters back of Helgoland. British and French sea power ruled the Mediterranean, and without doubt The railroads have spent hundreds this fact is the largest single factor of millions of dollars lowering in bringing Italy into the war as grades, eliminating sharp curves, their ally. British power has ruled ballasting roadbeds and putting in the North Sea, and from this side the blockade of Germany has been efmotives, larger cars, and longer fective. Russia's fleet has dominated in the Black Sea, and there Russia wins her great Caucasus campaign.

In just one quarter has Germany's acy: in the Baltic. Maintaining open a window on the outer world, On the other hand, there is justi- the United States being made a She has kept the interest, and therefore to a considerable degree the Any child can see that if, after the sympathies, of the Scandinavian sible for Britain to insist that a blockade of Germany has been comsaved the central empires from com-

PERSHING'S TROOPS VISIT RANGE TODAY

tify to Growing Hostility on Part of Carranzistas.

(Continued from First Page.) he has thrown 2,300 additional troops across the border to guard the line south of Columbus. There is to be a general strengthening all along the line. Baker's Announcement.

In announcing the orders to General tary Baker said: "General Scott leaves for San Antonio "General Scott leaves for San Antonio this evening at 6:15 at my request. He will spend several days with General Funston, and return. The trip is made solely for the purpose of getting as accurate information as possible for the use of the department. General Funston remains in full charge of the affairs of his department, including the expedition into Mexico. He has the full confidence of the department, and his dispositions have the department's entire approval.

While it is generally assumed that

While it is generally assumed that the main burpose of sending Scott to the border to confer with Funston is to enable the department promptly to enable the department which to prepare for any emergency which may arise, there is also the suggestion thrown out that it may have to do with a withdrawal of the troops.

Conference At White House. The latter impression is strengthened by the fact that the Fresident and Secretary Baker had a long con-

ference on the Mexican situation at the White House last night.

It is known that many of the President's advisers, in view of the threatened break with Germany, have been urging him to withdraw the troops and accept the assurances of the Carransa authorities that Villa is dead.

At present there are less than 5,000 mobile troops in continental United States which are not now on the border, and for that reason it is realized that any material increase in the strength of the Mexican expedition would have to be followed by a call for the National Guard to take the place of the regular army on the borference on the Mexican situation at place of the regular army on the bor-

der,
Consul Letcher, at Chihuahua, reported to the State Department today
for the first time that he had heard the
rumor that Villa was dead. He attached no importance to the story, however

Diaz Revolt Raises Head Again at El Paso

EL PASO, Tex., April 19.-While the alted Villa chase awaited confirmation of his death or American re-enforcements o renew the pursuit in safety, the relix Diaz revolt raised its head again

nere today. United States Secret Service men were investigating reports that the Diaz revo-lution was being perfected at border points and would break out immediately with withdrawal of the American ex-

operatives were traing to run down definite clues along this line. Disz himself is understood to be in hiding on the east coast of Mexico. but keeping in touch with his fol-lowers here and abroad.

The movement was temporarily uspended when the United States its fall points a lesson that Americans may well consider at this time.

Lying on the southern shore of the Black Sea, Trebizond is of great importance, in both the military and burial of Villa was expected from Chihuahua before the close of the confirmation of the death and burial of Villa was expected from Chihuahua before the close of the oday. United States authorities here that Villa is dead.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN ward toward Constantinople. It was MEXICO, April 14. (via motor truck April 19.-The mained in Turkish hands was a men- country around Brigadier General Pershing's field headquarters at Namiquipa is being combed by the United States on the theory that Villa may possibly have the Asia Minor and Mesopotamian doubled back after the Guerrero fight, regions. With it in their hands, the and is hiding in the hills or villages

He is almost daily reported in places hundreds of miles apart. effective attack, especially in view of territory in every direction of headquar-Troops are moving in and out of camp

at all hours, and headquarters is probably the busiest spot along the whole Several minor clashes with Villistas to the south of Namiquipa were reported, all unverified. Reports are constantly being received of scattered remnants of Villa's band, but Villa himself has apparently dissolved into thin air. His whereabouts continues

Dead At Home of Nephew

Mrs. Emily Lee Ragan, seventy-seven cears old, died at 6:20 o'clock this morning at the residence of her nephew. Walter Lee, in Anacostia, of heart dis-

Mrs. Ragan was a well-known club woman of Washington, and was affilia-ted with a number of women's organi-zations. She was a member of the Twentieth Century Club, was for a member of the wentieth Century Club, was for a umber of years president of the Woman's Clinic, and for seventeen years secretary of the Woman's Centenary Association of the Universalist Church. Mrs. Ragan is survived by a nephew, Walter Lee, and two nieces. Funeral arrangements will be an-Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

Y. W. C. A. Girls to Give Minstrel Show Monday

Mrs. William H. Bayly, president of the Washington Y. W. C. A., will represent its board of directors at the institute in New York next Monday. It wil continue until May 6. Mrs. Bayly is also chairman of the association's new finance committee. Girls in the gymnasium teams have arranged a minstrel show for Monday, and an athletic meet for May 3 in the

Epiphany gymnasium. To Tell of Hawaii.

E. V. Wilcox will deliver a lec-on Hawaii tonight at the Takoma branch library under the auspices of the Takoma Park Civic Study Club.

NINETY MARKSMEN BUCKNER FORFEITS LOWER PORTION OF

and Labor Departments Go to Winthrop for Practice.

Ninety riflemen of the Treasury Department, War Department, and Department of Labor, and the Florida Rifle Clubs, went to Winthrop today for work on the outdoor rifle range.

As the steamer de Barry pulled away from her wharf at Eighth and K streets Scott to proceed to the border, Secre- at 9 o'clock, from all sides sounded the hope that today's outing will not suffer the fate of yesterday's.

Word was brought here by disappoint ed marksmen belonging to the Department of Commerce, Interstate Commerce Commission, Civil Service Commission, and half a dozen other clubs, that it was impossible for them to land at Win-

rinancial interests favoring interven-tion were said to be ready to back up the Diaz movement. The Government plify the transaction of busine, to plify the transaction of busine, to conduct the affairs of both concerns more economically, and to give the public better service. He said they are one company now, to all intents

and purposes.
"The railway company owns the stock of the lighting company, and now wishes to take over the physical prop-erty of the Potomac Electric Power Company, and Mr. Ham. "It is simply a legal fiction that they are separate companies. Consolidation would do companies. Consolidation would do away with separate directors, bookkeep-ers, contracts, bank accounts, checking accounts and many other duplicated de-tails. We believe the merging of the two companies would also simplify the matter of regulation by the Fubic Utilities Commission. In forty-four States the lighting and railway com-

Congressman Bourke called attention to a provision of the bill which said "the rights of creditors of the Potomac Elec-tric Power Company shall not be prejudiced by the merger." He wanted to know if this meant that the Washing-ton Railway and Electric Company would assume all the lighting pany's liabilities and what those

lities were. Vice President Ham and Attorney Bowen replied that it did mean the rail-way company would assume all the lia-bilities, and that these aggregated \$7.30,000 secured by mortgages. Mr. Bowel, said the merger would not de-prive anyone of the right to sue the

lighting company. Congressman Mapes asked if the merger would not make it more diffi-cult for the Public Utilities Commission to determine what per cent of the power manufactured by the lighting company was used by the railway company and by the general public, and, theerfore, make it more difficult for the Public Keith's Vaudeville, 2115 and 815 p. m.

It illities Commission to fix rates for Gayety-Burlesque, 2115 and 815 p. m.

Low's Columbia—Photoplays, 10 s. for the Public Keith's Vaudeville, 2115 and 815 p. m.

Low's Columbia—Photoplays, 10 s. for the Public Keith's Vaudeville, 2115 and 815 p. m. light. Attorney Bowen replied:
"Not any more difficult than at

resent."
"If it would be as bad then as it is the sea, convoyed transports, and made possible the landing of troops under its guns.

Go back to the beginning of the war, and it will be observed that wherever either side has held naval

Attorney Bowen said the Public Utilities Commission had already inventoried the property of the lighting company and the railway company and that little and the railway company and that little difficulty would be experienced in de-termining a fair rate for light on the physical valuation.

ROCKVILLE. On the ground of desertion, Judge

Peter, in the circuit court at this place. has granted to William A. Knott, of Cabin John, an absolute divorce from Lillian O. Knott, formerly Miss O'Brien

The Rev. Samuel R. White, of the Baptist Church, officiated at the marriage here yesterday afternoon of Miss Mildred Virginia Tyler, 18, and Paul Oscar Kline, 21, both of Washington. Among the couples marriedein Rock-

Among the couples marriedgin Rockville within the last few days were
James Fletcher, of Raccoonford, Va.,
and Miss Edna May Loveless, of Washington: Clarence Stanley Dodge and
Miss Edna Marie Cusic. both of Washington: Walter Dodd, and Miss Lannie
Graves, both of Prince William county,
Va., and Ernest Charles Dent and Miss
Marie Evelyn Dennis, both of Washington.

Wed At Westminster.

LONDON, April 19.—The marriage of Goeffrey F. DeTeissier, captain in the Scots Guards, and Miss Katherine Seligman, eldest daughter of the late Theo-dore Seligman, of New York, and Lady Waldstein, will take place quietly at drtein, will take place quietly at Margaret's Church, Westminster

Dispatches From Funston Tes- Riflemen From Treasury, War, Major Pullman Declares Patrol- BY FOREST FIRES

man McGowan Did Only Duty in Traffic Case.

George C. Buckner, whose machine was held up at the Pourteenth and G street crossing on Saturday while he had his father en revte to a Baltimore hospital, forfeited 110 in Police Court fo. alleged violation of the police regulations.

Buckner did not answer to his name in court and the collateral was de-clared forfeited. This action will end the case. No investigation will be made by the police.

From an inquiry as to the facts in the case, Major Pullman, Superintendent of Police, is convinced that Patrolman Mc-Gowan followed the only possible course open to him and did his duty.

"Engineering Education." 4'rof.
Hayford, before Washington So-

John F. Hayford, before Washington So-ciety of Engineers, Cosmos (190, 5 p. m., Meeting, Board of Education, Franklin School 3,35 p. m. Fantasy, "Shakespeare's Laughters," Home (1ub players, Home Club, 8:15 p. r., Meeting, District of Columbia Labrary As-sociation, lecture ball, Public Library, 8 p. m.

p. m. Meeting, Civil Service Retirement Associa-tion, New Ebbitt, S.p. m. Community music program, Community Cen-ter, Eleventh and Harvard attacks north-

Odd Feilows-Eastern, No. ; Federal City, No. 20; Harmony, No. 9; Priendship, No. 12; Mount Nebo, No. 6, encampinent. Knights of Pythias—Mt. Vernon, No. 5; Hermoine, No. 12; Equal, No. 17; Friendship Temple, No. 9, sisters.

Royal Arcanum-Municipal Council, Eighth and F streets northeast, 7:30 p. m.; Francis Scott Key Council, Potomac Savings Bank Hail, 7:30 p. m.

National Union—Treasury, G. A. R. hall; Postoffice, Flynn's Hall; Congressional Typographical Temple.

Woodmen of the World—National Camp, No. 12.

Daughters of Isahella-Court District of Columbia, No. 212. ocialist Party-Workmen's Circle; execu-tive committee, branch 92.

Amusements.

New National—"The Birth of a Nation," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"Following the Fing in Mexico," 1:30, 2:30, 7:30, and 9 p. m. Poll's—"The Yellow Ticket," 2:15 and 8:15

Tomorrow.

Meeting, war relief committee of the Needlework Guild, chapel of the Church of the
Covenant, 19 a. m.
Lecture. 'The Reconstruction of China,'
Thomas F, Millard, National Press Club,
5:20 p. m.
Meeting, civic section of the Twentiath Century Club of All Souls' Church, in the
church, 11 a. m.
Meeting, Democratic Women of America,
New Ebbitt. 2 p. m.
Home Club Chorus rehearsal. Home Club,
7:45 to 9:15 p. m.
Masonic-Hiram, No. 10; La Fayette, No.
19: Adoniram, No. 2, Royal and Select
Masters: Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose
Croix, Scottish Rite.
Odd Fellows-Columbian, Np. 10; Salem, No.
22; Covenant, No. 13; Miendship, No. 8;
Rebekahs, Masonic Hall, Anacostia,
Knights of Fythias-Franklin, No. 2; Past
Chiefs' Association, monthly meeting,
Sisters.

Knights of Columbus-Spalding Council, post-Maccabees Georgetown, No. 5, Potomac Savings Bank hall; District, No. 8, Pour-and-a-half and G streets southwest. Eagles—"Get Together" meeting; initiation National Union—National, Perpetual hai Mt. Vernon, Eagles' Hall. Socialist Party-German branch.

Class of 1918, N. U. Law School, Attends Smoker

Nearly every member of the class of 1918 of the National University school attended the smoker of the class given at the New Ebbitt House last night. Joseph F. Randall, president of the class, acted as toastmaster. Charles F. Carusi, dean of the school; Justics Frederick L. Siddons, Corpora-tion Counsel Conrad II. Syme Prof. Ed-C. Dutton, and T. Morris Wampler short talks. R. O. Jones and John made short talks. R. O. Jones and John A. Holmes spoke briefly on behalf of the class.

Leaves Massachusetts Ave. Home to Children

The property at 1400 Massachusetts avenue northwest is left to Pickett Heth, Virginia C. Heth and Sue Heth Wharton in the will of their mother. Isabella A. Heth, an exemplified cory of which was recorded here today.

The estate consists largely of valuable Virginia agreestics all of which Virginia properties, all of which left to relatives.

BOND; CASE ENDS FAIRFAX CO. SWEPT

Stretch of Land Eight Miles Long. Near Mt. Vernon. Already Burned Over.

PEOPLE FLEE FROM HOMES

Five Houses and Much Timber Destroyed—Loss Will Reach **Hundreds of Thousands.**

and half a doesn other clubs, that it was impossible for them to land at Winty and the state of the properties. The state of the properties of the club find and the state of the properties of the club find and the state of the properties of the club find and the state of the properties of the club find and the state of the properties of the club find and the state of the properties of the club find and the state of the club find and the state of the properties of the club find and the state of th

At midnight the fire was practically under control, but during the night it started anew, and this morning it was burning in the direction of Pohick village. There are a number of houses at Pohick, and the colonial church of Pohick parish also is located there. l'ohick parish also is located there.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Retail Merchants' Association was held last night, and the following officers were chosen: Joseph E. Schwarzmann, general manager of the Alexandria Laundry Company, president Samuel W. Pitts, secrettary of W. A. Smoot & Co., vice president; R. B. Washington, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors elected is as follows: Robert E. Knight, H. Noel Garner, Julius Wolf, W. F. Smith, Kenneth W. Ogden, Leopold Ruben, John D. Community music program, Community music progr

The association decided to hold a "Dollar Day" on May 12, which will be extensively advertised, and in which all the merchants of the city will partici-

R. E. Knight and R. B. Washington were elected delegates to the State convention of the Virginia Retail Merchants' Association to be held in Roanoke in May, and Herman Friedlander and Julius Wolf were elected alternates.

FUNERAL RITES FOR CAPITAL RESIDENTS

Lours and Places of Services Arranged by Bereaved Families.

Funeral services for Gen. John B Erwin, who died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital, aged eighty-two years, will be held at the residence, 1412 Hopkins street west tomorrow afternoon, Interment will be used in Lancaster, S. C. He is survived by a son, John Brat-ton liwin, and two daughters, Miss Isabelle McCabe Erwin and Miss Midred Erwin. He was attached to the staff of General Toombs, a Confederate leader in the civil war.

Miss Rose Regina Kearney. Funeral services for Miss Rose Regins Kearney, who died Monday, will be held the residence, 3321 O street north-est, Friday at 10 o'clock, and at Holy inity Church, where requiem mass Will be celebrated.

Mary Barber Knauss.

Funeral services for Mary Knauss, infant daughter of Catherine Dickman and Lieut, Harrison E. Dickman and Licut. Harrison E. Knauss, U. S. N., who died yesterday, will be held tomorrow at Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Juliet Murray Marbury.

Funeral services for Mrs. Juliet Mur-

ray Marbury, who died yesterday in the eighty-ninth year of her age, will be held at 2207 R street northwest, to-

Mrs. John L. Thomas. Funeral services for Mrs. John L. Funeral services for Mrs. John L. Thomas, who died Monday while on a visit to her daughter in Waco, Tex. in the severty-ninth year of her age, were beld in Waco. She is survived by her husband, who resides in this city, four daughters—Mrs. J. W. Evens, of Waco. Tex. Mrs. W. B. Morgan, Trinidad, Colo.; Mrs. E. V. Mitchell, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Richard M. Thomas, of this city. She was a past worthy matron of De Soto, Mo., chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a mem-Order of the Eastern Star, and a mem-ber of Brookland chapter of this city.

Grocer Is Bankrupt.

Listing his assets at \$4.258, and his liabilities at \$2.515. Conrad Ruland, a grocer at 101 Fourteenth acreet southeast today cled in the District Supreme ourt a petition in voluntary built-ruptey. The document was filed by Attorneys W. A. Coombe and W. J. Bacon, ir.